



THESE PICTURES were snapped after Western's surprising victory over McGill last week-end in London. A Western cheerleader is leading the London supporters in a victory cheer, while a McGill co-ed sits dejectedly watching the upset. In the sudden-death playoff tomorrow at Molson Stadium, McGill supporters are hoping that the tables will be turned with McGill students cheering wildly and the Western supporters looking glum as the big red machine marches to the championship.

SEC Nominations Begin on Monday

Twelve Representatives, Vice-Pres.
Women's Union on Slate

Nominations for faculty representatives to the Students' Executive Council and also for the post of Vice-President, of the Women's Union open on Monday, Nov. 20, Perry Black chief returning officer for the elections, announced last night.

Two representatives will be elected from the undergraduate students in the Faculty of Arts and Science. One representative will be elected for each of the following groups: the undergraduate students in the Faculties of Law, Dentistry, Engineering, Medicine, Architecture, and Commerce. There will be one representative only from the Faculty of Music and the affiliated Theological Colleges.

The undergraduate students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy, and the School for Graduate Nurses will combine to elect one representative on the S.E.C.

Nominations must be signed by twenty-five students in the respective faculties of the various candidates. Each candidate must sign his nomination sheet in order to signify his acceptance of the nomination.

All nominations must be submitted no later than noon, Saturday, Nov. 25. Nominees will be required to present pictures, platforms, and pen sketches. The names of the various candidates will be published in The Daily on Monday.

Levin to Lecture on 'In Search' at Hillel

Meyer Levin, novelist, reporter and film-maker, will be the guest lecturer in the Oneg Shabbat Lecture Forum Series, to-night at Hillel House at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Levin will discuss his latest book "In Search." This book is in the nature of a spiritual biography.

Mr. Levin was born in Chicago and has spent considerable time in Palestine. For the last 25 years, the major effort of Mr. Levin has been to understand and interpret the Jew to himself and to the world.

He has written numerous books on the Jewish theme and in another phase of his career he has had the roles of magazine editor, film critic and war correspondent.

EUS Informal Tonight in Gym

The Engineers' Fall Informal, taking place in the gym tonight, will commence activities at nine p.m., leaving sufficient time for students to attend both the pep rally and the dance.

The Westerners will be featured, amid cabaret style surroundings with dancing from 9 p.m. to one a.m. A quartet will take over at intermission and a sing-song is also planned.

It should be emphasized, states the executive that the dance is for couples only.

Fellowships Awarded To Students of Arctic

McGill University is internationally famous as a centre of Arctic studies. It was disclosed here yesterday with the announcement of the award of four Carnegie Fellowships in Arctic Studies to post-graduate students from three countries, Canada, the United States, and Norway.

Three of these students, Svenn Orvig of Bergen, Norway; Noel Fothergill, Hamilton, Ont., and June S. Carroll, Lincoln, Nebraska, are studying under the direction of Prof. F. K. Hare, chairman of the department of geography, while a fourth, William G. Dean, Toronto, is working under the direction of Prof. Brian Bird, a member of the department.

Morale Booster

Shaughnessy to Address the Last Football Rally Tonight

The last football pep rally of the season will take place tonight at 7:45 on the Lower Campus. The guest speaker will be Frank Shaughnessy who coached the Redmen to victory in 1912 and is at present the president of the International Baseball League. He was instrumental in the invention of the forward pass and was a pioneer in Canadian football. Rocky Robillard and Vic Obeck will also be present to give short talks.

Obeck, commenting on the importance of pep rallies, said last night that a large turnout at a rally before a game means a great deal to the players as it shows the team that the students are backing them wholeheartedly. The activities at the Stadium in addition to the talks will consist of a burning of an effigy of Johnny Metras, coach of the Western team. As the speakers will face the old stands on the north end of the Stadium the students are asked to take seats there.

The rally will begin with a torchlight parade on the lower campus which will proceed up University street to the stadium. The McGill Band will lead the students up to the stadium.

Hot dogs and cokes will be sold after which couples may go to the Engineers Fall Informal but no single students will be admitted.

"It is hoped," the executive at the rally said, "that students will show a minimum of rowdiness as many complaints have been received in past weeks after these rallies."

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French Folk dancing was featured at dance held by La Societe Francaise last night in the Union Ballroom. The dancing was led by M. Maurice Correc.

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Military Training

Law Defeats Commerce in Debate on Military Training

"There is need for Canada to be in a state of preparedness," said Leo Kolber speaking for the affirmative in the debate "Resolved that Canada should adopt universal military training."

Kolber and Art Garmaise of the Faculty of Law won a close decision over Derek Speils and Herb Gray of the Faculty of Commerce in the inter-faculty debate held yesterday afternoon, with, according to the judge of the debate, Art Leznoff, the Faculty of Law giving the best presentation and the Commercemen having the best material.

Citing the attack on Pearl Harbour as an example of a country being caught unprepared, Kolber concluded his remarks with the statement that "Universal military training is the best answer to this need for preparedness."

Garmaise added that universal military training was the answer because other possible methods,

Injury Riddled Redmen Ready For Mustangs McGill out to Revenge Last Week's Defeat

Western Confident on Eve of Playoff Battle

Metras Adjudges Squad in Top Condition;
Seek Sixth Title in Seven Years

By DON HUNT
(Special to McGill Daily)

London, Ont., Nov. 16.—At full strength, western Mustangs are confident they can knock off McGill Redmen Saturday and cop the college football title for the sixth time in seven years. This confidence was evident at last night's workout as the team ran through their drills in clock-like perfection. And part of the reason for the upsurge in enthusiasm was coach Metras' announcement last night that the team is in top condition for the play-off game. Even Reg Ort, the centre who was carried from the field in an ambulance last Saturday, will be out there in top shape.

The Western team is putting little faith in reports from Montreal that McGill are injury-riddled. Most of them believe all but Malone and Crain will play Saturday—some even think Malone will see action.

McGill coach Vic Obeck moaned the blues to Western's Johnny Metras over the telephone yesterday. Metras cut him short by saying: "Oh, well Vic, a good thing you've got all week to cry."

The team, supporters and the University of Western Ontario band, complete with majorettes, will leave Friday on the special "Mustang Victory Train." The train will leave London at 11:30 Friday morning, arriving in Montreal at 9:40 Friday night. About 300 are expected to travel on the Victory Special and an additional 100 will go by car. One group of students has chartered an airplane to leave Saturday morning, returning right after the game.

Those going to Montreal will be given a royal send off. All classes have been cancelled from 10:30 on and a giant pep rally will be held at the station. London's mayor, George Wenige, will be there to wish the team luck along with other civic dignitaries. Mayor Wenige plans on going down Friday night for the game.

Getting back to the team, Metras announced that the same 24 players that whipped McGill 21-10 last week end, will dress Saturday. All are in top form.

Enthusiasm throughout the college is high. Topic of the day is whether or not you are going to Montreal.

If the Mustangs win, it will be the second year in a row that Western has knocked off McGill in a play-off. But the odds favor the Redmen. For one thing, the game is in Montreal. Secondly, two wins in a row over McGill is a tough job for any team, especially Western. The Mustangs have been playing hot and cold football on alternate Saturdays all season.

But Metras is certain the team will be hot twice in a row, just once. At least, that is what one gathers from the gleam in his eyes.

Students Tour Canada; First Of New Series

Over sixty students in the School of Commerce were treated to a tour of Canada Ltd. on Wednesday afternoon, by the Commerce Undergraduate Society in the first of a series of Company Tours organized for the benefit of those Commerce students interested in the operation and administration of large industrial concerns.

"The Executive of C.U.S. is especially pleased at the number of students who took advantage of this tour, for it may be the last student tour to Canada for a long time," announced Edward Allepin, Secretary of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

At Canadair students were conducted through all sections of the plant. A great deal of time was spent examining the assembly lines in Plant No. 2, where much painstaking precision work is done in assembling together the parts which go into a jet fighter. In the main plant the stamping machines attracted the attention of the students.

The students were transported to and from the Arts Building by buses chartered for the purpose by the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

Forecast Dry, Cool; Rain to Stop for Game

A dry and cool afternoon is the general outlook for Saturday's game, according to the latest information available from the Dominion Public Weather Office at Dorval. Students who still hold a grudge against "Mr. Forecaster" for the sudden change in the weather that followed the long range forecast for the Redmen's last home game may be interested to note that the prediction for London's last Saturday was considerably more successful.

Commented one co-ed on her return from Western, "I would like to say that for once the forecaster was just about 100 per cent correct."

Three Intermediates Called Up For Game

Chamandy, Keliher and Easton Named
To Replace Injured Players

By CY LEWIS

This time last week the Redmen were preparing to entrain for London and their big game with the Mustangs. Vic Obeck's crew were riding high. They had not yet tasted the bitter dregs of defeat. No one had yet been hurt. In short, they were leaving Montreal to go through the motions against an in and out Mustang squad that they had already disposed of once, and thus culminate McGill's first unbeaten football season. Monday morning they, and the rest of their followers woke up.

Those in and out Mustangs had been grossly underrated. It soon became apparent to the assemblage at the stadium, that an upset was in the making. John P. Metras had got his charges up to a keen, fighting pitch. And so, the men from the Thames slumped, and trampled the mighty Redmen underfoot. McGill came out of the fray beaten and battered. Eight men were listed as casualties, but the biggest blow of all was to their pride. They, the unbeaten Redmen humiliated. It couldn't happen they kept saying. However it could, and did happen.

So tomorrow those once mighty Redmen go out onto the Molson Stadium gridiron in an attempt to prove to the world that they are the great team it is claimed they are. For the first time this season they will be the underdogs. With three new faces in the line-up and several of their stars playing with physical handicaps the Redmen don't appear to be the best bet.



SEVERAL MEMBERS of the band in the colourful Indian costumes which they sported at the last football game at Western. The band will revert to their regular costumes of Red and White at the Championship game tomorrow and students are hoping that the Redmen will follow suit—reverting to their winning ways.

King John

Western Coach Has Ruled Football Union for Decade

By BOB BORNSTEIN

John P. Metras, commander-in-chief of all athletic forces at the University of Western Ontario, and head football coach at this noble institution, has ruled the senior intercollegiate football league with an iron hand for the past decade and not much has been done about it.

Only once has the famed London mastermind been tumbled from his lofty pedestal high atop the College Union, since he organized the first of his all-victorious Western juggernauts before the war. That was back in 1948 when an upstart coach at Toronto University, Bob Masterson by name, temporarily took over as kingpin by ousting the Man from London.

But the amazing Mr. Metras quickly recovered his past glory last year when his vaunted Mustangs outlasted McGill's strong contenders in a closely contested play-off.

Statistically speaking, Metras has conquered all opposition five times in the past six years. In that period he has been outwitted only once in a crucial or "key" game. That was the time Masterson used a secret weapon, the rifle-like passing arm of Bruce Cummings, to stop John's long victory streak, in the play-off game of 1948.

But that is the only big game John has ever lost. This is a fantastic record; one coaches can shoot at for years to come. In baseball, they would call it consistently coming through in the clutch. Certainly John hasn't had much trouble with a slipping clutch in his glorious stay at the London school.

What is it that makes this man such a consistent winner? The obvious answer is an abundance of football talent or material. True, Metras has coached some wonderful performers in his day at Western. Fellows like Jack Parry, Doug Gray, Fabe Curry, Don Scott, George Arnott, Reg Ort, Bill Ford, Elmer Quintyn, Blake Taylor, George Curtis, and the McFarlane boys can make a coach's job a very pleasant one at times, but last year Metras needed to summon all his cunning to subdue a superior McGill team.

And again this season, despite some mediocre performances by his charges all season long, while the Redmen marched along the title trail unmolested, he was able to instill enough of the old Metras magic in his players to enable them to defeat what was heralded as "the greatest McGill team of them all" in the most important game of the season.

Now John finds himself in a position whereby he must win again or else see the crown lifted from his head. If his Mustangs falter on the Molson turf Saturday, Vic Obeck will replace him as king of the football kingdom.

It must be remembered that John has been dethroned but once. Can it be done again? Much depends on the Redmen who will decide the ultimate fate of John P. Metras for the year 1950. Despite the recent injuries which have played havoc with the Mc-

Student Tickets

Students are reminded that their last chance for buying student tickets for the football game Saturday will be at the Union today from 12 to 2 p.m. This is the last time that student tickets will be offered for sale.

PRICE OF TICKETS \$1.00

in the world. Still an Obeck coached crew will not give up without a fight; and this is an Obeck team.

From the starting whistle tomorrow afternoon it should be a real fight. In fact the whole thing seems like something out of the "Spanish Tragedy" with a people wandering a bout crying "Revenge, Revenge." For here is a double revenge motive facing the Redmen. Last year these selfsame Mustangs upset the apple-cart, when they plastered a defeat on the McGill crew in a post season play-off. That gave Western the championship. This year, the upstart Mustangs hung another one on McGill, the sad details with which, everyone is familiar.

So, armed with their desire for revenge and a severe tongue lashing from Coach Obeck, who, to put it mildly, was not very pleased with last week's performance, the Redmen will be out there to give Mr. Metras and his boys some of their own medicine. However they will have to do it minus three of their top players. Bob McLellan, Ron Sharpe and Moe Malone are all going to be watching the game from the sidelines. Geoff Crain will be handicapped with a bad arm while Roy Deshield has been having trouble with his ankle. The loss of McLellan and Sharpe means

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Forge Editors Need Articles

Work is beginning on McGill's literary magazine, Forge, which will be coming out in the spring. It was learned from the editor.

The editors of Forge have stated that they are striving for a better magazine than ever. Professors have been asked to talk to their classes and students are urged to contribute articles. The larger the number of contributions the better state the editors, as they are trying to represent every element on the campus in this year's edition of the Forge.

The Forge will be the same size as last year, about 70 or 80 pages and the price will be 25 cents.

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Letters to The Editor

"All the More Power to Them"

Everybody at McGill takes The Daily for granted until it is banned, and then they begin to miss it. But why was it banned and what are its rights to be in the future?

Since the arbitrary action on Monday no valid reason for it has been forthcoming from the administration. The McGill Daily merely printed an account of an activity which was to take place on the campus, and, in so doing was performing one of the many tasks relegated to it as an organ of student opinion.

The arbitrary section on the part of the administration in banning the McGill Daily was as uncalled for as would be the banning of any great Canadian newspaper by the government for publishing material of which it did not approve.

The McGill Daily did not express an opinion concerning any member of the faculty or the board of governors, although there is no conceivable reason why they should not be allowed to do so if they chose. A recent editorial in the Columbia University Daily severely criticized General Eisenhower, the Principal of Columbia, and when informed of this criticism, he commented "All the more power to them!" Judging from this week's actions at McGill, our Daily would not only be forbidden to print criticism such as this, but in future will even be forbidden to report incidents around the campus of which the University does not approve.

The issues involved go much deeper than this, however. It is rather a problem which touches the whole sphere of student-faculty relations at McGill. The University is not selling itself either to the students nor the parents when a well-known businessman in Montreal will comment, that he has often thought of making suggestions to the University but has been afraid of what might happen to his son, an opinion held by many people. Every dynamic organization needs criticism to keep on its toes, but this criticism will not be forthcoming and the essential dynamism will not be maintained if the students, through their Daily, and interested graduates and parents hesitate to make suggestions for fear of the consequences. Whether this attitude is justified or not, the fact still remains that intelligent people are thinking this way, and that the arbitrary banning of the McGill Daily only lends weight to these arguments.

It is time the administration took some concrete measures to improve existing student-faculty relations, and one of these steps might well be an exact definition of the powers of The McGill Daily, so that the students and editors alike might know what The Daily is merely to view matters as the University would like them viewed or whether it is to act as an organ of student opinion as it should.

Up to Expectations?

Dear Sir: Following are the results of our second poll. Only freshmen and other first-year students at McGill were queried. The question was asked in the Arts Building and at many extra-curricular functions, such as the Combined Charities Show etc. The results tend to show that the students are well satisfied and that the male students are more critical than their opposites.

Has McGill Lived Up To Your Expectations? Yes 123 (59 men 64 co-eds) 67.95% approx. No 51 (37 men 14 co-eds) 28.17% approx. Don't know 7 (1 man 6 co-eds) 3.87% approx

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Many students have gotten the impression that we, the pollsters, are expressing our own views. For the enlightenment, particularly for such characters as Donald Dripcluck and his fellow fly-boys and sky-gazers, and for Irene whose Snookie we all feel sorry for, we must emphasize the following: the views expressed in the results of any poll conducted by the undersigned and their associates do not necessarily reflect our views since we only ask the questions and others provide the answers.

When Donald Dumclap criticizes us, he is really criticizing those whom we question. In other words, he can't get into his head (?) that each of us has a right to an opinion.

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Thanks to Reader Lowrey and Friends for suggesting a good topic for an editorial sometime.—Ed.

Cheers!

Dear Sir: We are a group of ardent Redmen supporters and have managed to attend five of the games on this year's schedule. Each game has provided us with much excitement and each out-of-town col-

lege offered us the best of hospitality. A true intercollegiate spirit.

But what of McGill spirit? We were all most impressed on Saturday at London. We are not speaking of the game, but of the Western students and their spirit. We have the good fortune of knowing many of these people and a nicer, more decent, friendlier group of people cannot be found. But they have something we lack.

We sat in the cheering section on Saturday, and we all felt that they are one of the reasons that Western won the game. They have a tremendous support, complete faith, and steady backing, and they offer this throughout the game. Such a driving will to win cannot help but be translated to a playing team. McGill's cheering section on a touchdown is comparable to a Western first down.

Yet, apart from all this, all McGill students must feel something and Vic Obeck and the team must feel something when we consider that, apart from a far from perfect cheering section, our seats are packed at 11.30. We sit through driving rain and snow, and we travel en masse to out of town games.

It appears that Western will arrive with its entire cheering section, and one may be sure that they will make themselves heard. Queens and Toronto will also be present. Will they cheer for us?

But public opinion has it that many students have already bought reserved seats, feeling they'd prefer to spend \$2.50 instead of \$1.00, and avoid the usual Saturday morning bedlam.

It is apparent that nothing can be done about this, but it is a pity our cheering section will be a scattered one.

Let's have a bang up pep rally and behave like students out for a win: not rowdy delinquents.

Let's pack our section — cheer, yell, and sing, and thus encourage our team, showing them we are behind them to the end, as we have been in the past.

Let's show Western, let's wallop Western.

R. TYLER
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Campaign of Hoodwinking

Sir: I would like to address this letter to all those students who sign almost every petition which appears on the campus.

It should be drawn to their attention that when a person approaches them to sign a petition he only relates one aspect of the situation which has supposedly made the document necessary. His argument might be very convincing at the time but still very unreasonable and ridiculous when compared to the other party's point of view.

It should also be noted that petitions, especially on the Campus and in Democratic countries, are drawn up by people who have failed to gain recognition through the proper channels (our elected government) because their ideas are detrimental to our way of life. As a result, the promoters of these schemes have embarked on a campaign of hoodwinking a few of the students into signing the document, and then claiming that they have the whole-hearted support of the student body.

I might say that it is fortunate for us that the government usually does not give too much consideration to such unrepresentative documents, but, at the same time, it would lead to a much better Society if, when students are approached for their signature they rebuff these infamous and sly promoters, thus discouraging them from such enterprises.

In the case of the petition against the Montreal Tramways Ltd., the situation differs somewhat from the usual line, since the Montreal Tramways Ltd. is a company and not an elected representative of the people. Naturally they are in business to make money, and pressure must be brought on them to reduce rates for transportation. However, even in this case I feel that the object of the petition could have been better obtained if representatives of the Students' Executive of each University in Montreal met with the Company Officials to discuss the issue.

DON JOSS, B. COMM. 11

No Further Blots

Dear Sir: Tonight loyal enthusiasts of a team faced with a final chance of gaining fame and glory will assemble to spur on their gladiators. A most commendable enterprise, we feel, for a most worthy cause. It could easily result differently, however, if over-enthusiasm finds outlets in unworthy actions. The Students' Executive Council recently deplored the immature and irresponsible conduct of fellow students, not worthy of members of a University community such as McGill. Win or lose, let's keep further blots from marring the student body's reputation.

HOMER ALEX



THE VOLKOFF CANADIAN BALLET TROUPE of Toronto will participate with 14 other Canadian ballet groups in the third annual Canadian Ballet Festival which will be held from Nov. 20 to the 25 at His Majesty's Theatre.

The Ego and "Me" See I to I

Sound the mouthorgans, bang the tom-toms, to herald another exciting issue of this world-shaking column. The topic for today, you will remember, is Concell. Read, mark, and inwardly digest, these few modest remarks, and give your ego a fillip. We shall make no comment on the articles, as we believe they "speak for themselves."

A New Contest And now we offer the opportunity to genuine scientists to show us how English should really be written. We also offer as a thesis subject, this problem which has been worrying the general public for years. Here's the topic: Write a Laboratory Outline for the determination of the concentration of the seeds in raspberry jam.

Realizing that this topic does not give a fair opportunity to the man who is wasting his time in Arts, we offer this alternative topic: "On How to Avoid Exercise." I am sure many of us will appreciate new ideas and research on this subject. Just send these articles in to John Slater, c/o McGill Daily.

The Ego and I See Me to Me

by Leopold Foster

The other day, when I paid the Union the honor of spending some time within its walls, my friend desired to introduce me to a charming young lady. When I informed him that she had already had the great pleasure of meeting me, these unappreciative folk, not understanding this simple statement of fact, suggested that I enter the contest to find the most concelled person on the campus.

"No Limits to Greatness" I feel certain that you will agree with me that this was an insult of the first magnitude, as I am not in the leastwise concelled. It is simply that I know that I am a genius and a great person. It seems to me that it should be quite obvious to all that I am one of the finest personalities attending McGill and I am sure that every one knows how excited Dr. James was when he heard that I was coming to his University: he felt that I would be able to teach him so much, especially in the field of Economics.

All those who have had the pleasure of meeting my humble self realize that I am a true artist. I admit that I do not paint much better than Rembrandt, nor do I play the piano very much better than Horowitz, but then after all I am so young!

... I am ... I am ... I am ... My understanding of the world and the problems that beset it are unique. I know that I could very easily settle all the economic and political problems that face the world today, it is only my modesty that prevents me from doing so.

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There's Nothing That I Haven't Got

by A. Muller

You cannot go to Paris? Are you sorry still? Impossible! as THE WONDER Is right here at McGill. The atom-bomb on Bikini Isle. Was interesting a little while. But since I, my personality unfurled, There is NOTHING as important in the world. The love of a cannibal for his skull Is really considered extremely dull. When compared to the sympathy That I bear to all humanity. I am like a spark In the dark; Where I arise Is paradise. My gorgeous eyes Are like blue skies. My little ears Such very dears. My golden hair, There's none so fair And all my wit Is relished like A banana-split. My voice is lovely As a song To listen to Your lifetime long. And my nose Is like a rose. Marvellous Glamorous Gorgeous Virtuous Gracious Magnificent Excellent Intelligent Radian! Understand? Loveliness Great success Exquisite This is it. Don't you see It is ME!

(By the way so they say!) Don't be half safe, Come see me To be sure!

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University 3520 University St. MORNING CHAPEL 9:40 to 9:55 a.m. Tues., Nov. 14—Rev. H. L. Herziger Wed., Nov. 15—Prof. Scott Thurs., Nov. 16—Prof. Martin Fri., Nov. 17—Prof. Ferguson Sun., Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. Rev. E. Clifford Knowles. All members of the University are invited to attend

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street Minister: The Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D. 11.00 a.m. "RELIGION, A BROKEN CISTERN OR A LIVING FOUNTAIN?" 11.00 a.m. Church School. 7.30 p.m. "WHEN GOD BECOMES REAL" 8.30 p.m. Sunday Evening Club—An Informal Call on the "Muses" Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus. Wednesday Evening Seminars—entrance—3418 Redpath Street "Why Do Good People Suffer?" McGill students cordially welcomed

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D. Mosca FORMAL & SEMI-FORMAL WEAR TO RENT FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN 5151-53 PARK AVE. (NEAR LAURIER)

Features Staff

Features staffers are reminded that a short meeting will be held in the Radio Workshop at 1 o'clock today for the purpose of distributing movie review tickets.

Ballet Festival

The weeks of November 20 will see the Third annual Canadian Ballet Festival being held at His Majesty's Theatre, here in Montreal. Under the local management of anadian Concerts and Artists, this Festival is the cumulative result of the enterprise and vision of David Yeddeau formerly manager of the Winnipeg Ballet, and Boris Volkoff, of the Volkoft Canadian Ballet. It was these men who co-operated in holding the First Canadian Ballet Festival in Winnipeg in April, 1948, which featured among other companies, the Ruth Sirel Group of Montreal.

Initial Start Success

Marked by its first initial success, a second, and even more ambitious Festival was held in Toronto in the spring of last year. With ten Canadian groups participating, this Festival lasted from Tuesday to Saturday, with every performance completely sold out, hundreds were unable to get tickets.

15 Ballet Groups

Marking this third year, the ballet groups now number fifteen; two are from Vancouver, one from Winnipeg, one from Halifax, four from Ontario and seven from Montreal. The work of these groups will cover over thirty different ballets and diversifications in every style of dancing. The artistic director is Roland Leduc and the orchestra of twenty-five will be conducted by Giuseppe Agostini, Jean-Marie Beaudet, Neil Chotem and Jean Deslauriers.

Although non-competitive, each ballet has met the high artistic standards of the Festival Association.



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Intermediate Indians Lay Undeclared Record on Line

Final Track Item —Standard Race

The final item on the McGill track agenda will be ticked off this Saturday as a squad of distance men compete in the Standard Road Race. About 12 or 15 men are expected to start for McGill and all those who have done any distance running this season are entered. The race will start at 12:30 and all entries will meet at the Currie Gym.

Expected to run for McGill are Gordon Gilmore, Farrell Hyde, Ken Scott, Mark Hall, Bill Donnellan, and Ian Caughlan.

Play Cadets From R.M.C. Tomorrow Afternoon At Kingston for Conference Crown

By ART GUTTMAN

With a championship and a record on the line, McGill's Intermediate Indians travel to Kingston to play the Cadets from R.M.C. this Saturday afternoon. The Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference crown will rest squarely on the heads of the Indians if they win, and a victory will mark their fifteenth game in a row without defeat and their seventh win this year in as many games.

Although Arn Easton, Emil Chaudy, and Tom Keliher will be

out with the Senior Redmen on Saturday, the Indians still rank as overwhelming favorites to beat twice-defeated, one tied R.M.C. Dick Brook will be offensive centre, flanked by Evernden, Bertrand, Moulton and Jenkins in the guards slot. Fitzgerald, Dugan, 'Bear' Whitman, and James Mackenzie will be tackles, with ends Reid, Rombie, Julian, Lynch and Sliwka. Quarterbacks Marv Bergson and Don Williams will both be in action, and on the half line are Klein, Shaw, Findlay, Cave, Hamelin, Quinn, Rick Bergson, and Ross McBride. Len Shaw and Bill Cave will also be defensive centres to fill in for Easton.

At present the Cadets are in third place in the loop with a record of three wins, two losses and a tie. A win over the powerful and overwhelmingly favored Indians would boost their record over the .500 mark as well as providing the most stunning upset in the two year history of the conference.

In addition the Cadets won their last game decisively by the score of 15-1 and will be out to finish the season on a winning note.

The Indians will be no push over however. They have overpowered all the opposition for the past two years during which time they have had but 49 points scored against them. In this period of time, a space of 14 games they have piled up the impressive total of 312 points.

Eight Redmen Make All-Stars

Three Mustangs and One Gael Round Out Canadian Press Team

By ROGER BOIRE

Eight McGillians were chosen on and who ended second to MacFarlane in the scoring race, fills the flying wing berth.

THE 1950 TEAM

Flying wing: Fred Wilmut, McGill.

Half: Bob McFarlane, Western.

Half: Pete Robinson, McGill.

Half (secondary): Doug Gray, Western.

Quarter: Harry Irving, McGill.

Snap: Bob McLellan, McGill.

Inside: Wally Kowal, McGill.

Inside: Vince Capogreco, McGill.

Middle: Dave Tomlinson, McGill.

Middle: Bill Ford, Western.

Outside: Jam Mitchener, McGill.

Outside: Tip Logan, Queen's.



Harry Irving . . .



Wally Kowal . . .

The Redmen walked off with five of seven line positions. Bob McLellan is the centre flanked by two stocky teammates, Wally Kowal and Vince Capogreco. Kowal, a stalwart on the McGill line for several seasons, was on the dream team last year. Tackles are Dave Tomlinson and captain Bill Ford of Western. This is Ford's third time on the team, while Tomlinson was a major factor in the winning of the Intermediate championship last year. Outside wing positions are held down by tackling ace Jim Mitchener and Queen's placement specialist "Tip" Logan.

Quarterbacking the team is Calgary Harry Irving understudy to Keith Spait on the Dominion champion Calgary Stampeders of 1948. Harry, a smooth passer and ball-handler was an almost unanimous choice along with Bob MacFarlane. Bob, a running halfback who holds down the place-kicking chores for the Mustangs, was leading scorer of the league. Another Mustang, Doug Gray, a triple threat star from Sarnia, also grabbed one of the halfline slots. The other halfback post was awarded Dixie Pete Robinson, the jet-propelled McGill backfielder. Freddie Wilmut, who missed only two conversion tries

Co-Ed Council Gets Reports At Meeting

By RHODA HARRIS

Another bi-monthly meeting of the Women's Athletic Council was held at Monday noon on November 13. A letter was read from Mr. William Bently, Bursar and Secretary of the Board of Governors, in which Mr. Bently expressed his thanks to the MWSAA for the grant of \$1326.75, the remainder of last year's budget, to the Royal Victoria College Gymnasium-Swimming Pool Fund. President of the Council, Mary Richardson, added that the move was one which the entire women's student body could be proud of.

Club managers were urged to specify times and places in their notices on the athletic board at RVC, and, if possible, to have all club photographs for the annual taken, if possible before the end of the month.

Pat Rowe, manager of the soccer team, gave a report on the Club's first active year. Pat recalled the game between McGill and Macdonald College, in which the Red and Whites swamped Mac by the score of 4-0. A game was scheduled with Phys. Ed. IV, but due to poor weather conditions, had to be cancelled.

Swimming manager, Audrey Wipperf made a motion to the effect that the intercollegiate swim-

Swimming Squad Makes First Start In Open Meet

Oppose Dominion's Top Aqua Performers At Central Y.M.C.A. Pool Tomorrow

On Saturday night at the central Y.M.C.A. Pool, the Red Mermen of McGill will see their first competitive action of the year. Coach Norm Ashton has entered a group of aspiring swimmers in an open swimming competition. He hopes the meet will enable him to choose promising talent from the host of newcomers.

Opposing his novice crew will be several of the Dominion's top flight aqua performers. Among these are: Lucien Beaumont, a member of Canada's Empire Games Team and Syd Kastner, Y.M.H.A.'s great swimming and water polo star. Entered for Malcolm Ross' Y.M.C.A. team are the Young Brothers, Gill and Ken, speedy free stylers, and Ted Small, breast stroker. Ted is a brother of McGill's Peter Small.

In the 100 yard free style, coach Ashton has entered Graham Rainbow, McGill's sprint ace of two years ago. Graham returns to competition after a year in drydock. Ashton hopes the inactivity has not

impaired Rainbow's swimming capabilities.

The newcomers entered in the 100 yd freestyle are John Cater, Dan Lazare, Bob Bromley, Laurie Robertson and Jean Garneau. The only known performer in the 200 yard freestyle, will be McGill's top Crawl ace Peter Isenmann.

Other entries are Paul Webb, Archie Miller, Bruce Anderson and Charlie Falkoner. In the 100 yard backstroke, Peter Mingle, Dominion record holder in this event, and Peter Small will perform. Grif Griffiths will also be entered for the Red and White.

In the 200 yard orthodox breast (Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY

Senior hockey practice changed from usual hour of 12:30-1:30 to 5 p.m. at the forum instead.

SWIMMING

There will be a swimming practice today at 5 p.m. in the McGill pool.

BASKETBALL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

7:30 P.M.

Court 1—All Stars vs Grads.

Court 2—Phy. Ed. 3 vs Med. 3 'Whites'

Court 3—Med. 4 vs Plumbers

8:30 P.M.

Court 1—Phy. Ed. 4 vs Trojans

Court 2—Med. 1 vs Phy. Ed. 1

Court 3—Dents vs Eng. 2 'M'

9:30 P.M.

Court 1—Com. 3 vs Los Ambros

Court 2—Divinity vs Med. 3 'Reds'

Court 3—Med. 2 'Blacks' vs Panthers.

10:30 P.M.

Court 1—Phy. Ed. 2 vs Buddies

Court 2—Daily vs Eng. Dawson

Court 3—Music vs Law

Attention! Sports Staff

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Dents 1 & 2 'D' vs. Eng. 'Carlots'
Dents 4 'B' vs. Millionaires

FLOOR HOCKEY
SMALL GYM
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20—5.00 P.M.
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By VANCE WARD
(Editor McGill Annual)

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The aim of this article in The

ELECTION PROTEST

As there is some question as to the legality of the Arts and Science elections, all those who wish to protest the balloting for their particular position may do so today, Nels Nielsen, president of Arts and Science Undergraduate Societies said yesterday. A formal protest must be made, signed and handed in at the Tuck Shop in the Union, before 5 p.m. Protest was made as to the procedure of voting, Nielsen said.

Model Parliament Put Off to Next Wednesday

The model parliament which was scheduled for last Wednesday night has been postponed to Wednesday, Nov. 22, John Pepper said today.

This postponement, he said, came as a result of the lack of publicity it has received. The Progressive Conservatives, who will form the government, will introduce a bill, designed to increase Canada's defense appropriations.

Feverish Preparations On Club's 'Hay Fever'

Last night in a dusty room of an attic retreat in the Union, a lone man was discovered desperately pounding away with a hammer. When asked for the reason for his feverish labours, he replied, "They've got to be ready, or Norma will have my neck." Further questioning elicited the following information — "Norma" is Norma Springfield, directress of the Player's Club. He was at work constructing the sets for the play, "Hay Fever," which will be presented on November 23 to 25 in McEwen Hall.

McGill Bridge Club Results Announced

The results from the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club of last Wednesday have been announced.

North-South, with percentages: Levine-Bojarsky, 57; (2) Rankine-Graham, 54; (3) Marston-Bjarnson, 53; (4) Brigham-Stimpson, 50; (5) Gault-Sharman, 47; (6) Dale-Oliver, 44; (7) Birch-Manning, 41. East-West, with percentages: (1) Robinson-Brown, 66; (2) Dessaulles-Dessaulles, 60; (3) Gordon-Birchante, 52; (4) Bone-Rangeland, 48; (5) Robson-Speirs, 44; (6) Frost-Beamish, 43; (7) King-Godiszewsky, 41.

Cosmo to Hold Forums With National Clubs

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet today at 1 p.m. with representatives of various other national clubs on the campus, to discuss and draw up a co-ordinated program of activities designed to bring together the different nationalities.

Weekly forums are being planned by the Cosmo Club to discuss different problems. The help of the various nationalities at McGill is required so that these problems to be discussed will have various slants from the many national points of view, the executive feels. In this way, students may acquire information about other cultures from first hand sources.

The Rotary Club of Montreal has expressed its eagerness to help in every possible way the foreign students at McGill and will support any activities undertaken.

Three Intermed.—p. 1

that in one fell swoop Quebec has lost both his centre. This leaves a huge gap in the line and the senior has been having sleepless nights trying to figure suitable replacements for them.

Vince Colizza and Arnie Easton were the two names he usually settled on to step into the breach. Colizza has seen action with the Redmen this year, he is carried as the extra lineman and has shown well in his appearances in the line-up. Arnie Easton was the first string centre for the intermediales and this will be his debut into senior ranks. A tough spot for a rookie.

Two other newcomers to senior competition are Emil Chmarny and Tom Reiterer. In these two men Coach Oueck has a couple of real big guys. Both of these boys have been playing without fail for the intermediales and certainly deserve their chance. Still, as in the case of Easton they are getting their chance at a new time. However we can be sure of one thing, here are three fellows who will be out there giving it everything they have, and the old adage is a big factor in any sport.

The rest of the regulars will be back at their posts. Fred Reid Robinson, the Mercury footed nail, has been injured, but is expected to be lining up for the kick-off on Saturday. Sherry Fairhead and George Brown will also be in uniform for the big game. On the line, Billy Tomlinson, Wally Nowak, Vince Capogreco, are all present and accounted for. Freddie Wilmut will be on hand for the place-kicking chores and Jim Mitcener, Dave Caldwell, Bob McAllister and George Bossy will be out there to catch passes.

Line-up for the game: Centre, Easton, Colizza; guard, Kowal, Capogreco, Bertrand, Chamandy; tackle, Whitman, Tomlinson, Marshall; ends, Mitchener, Caldwell, Bossy McAllister; quarter-backs, Irving, Fairhead, Crain; backs, Blauer, Robinson, Wagner, Robillard, Deahfield, Tilley; flying wings, Wilmut, Blewald.

Ego and I—p. 2

When I served in the army, King George realized how valuable I was, and consequently nobody ever let me near anything. Why even my own army commander used to tell me, (it must be remembered that he was by far an inferior being) that if the enemy had captured me, they would give up within twenty-four hours if I did the same to them as I did to him. So you see there was no need for the Atom bomb, again it was my false modesty that held me back.

Jack Of All Trades
Once a week I allow my friends the honor of touching me as they are fortunate enough to realize how great an honor I am doing them by allowing them to come near me; thereby they hope to catch hold of some of my sterling qualities. So in closing may I ask why a person of my standing, a wonderful cook, a delightful personality, a silver-tongued orator, a person of peerless quality, a great artist, a musician of merit, a great philosopher, one of the world's leading historians, a prince amongst princes, a virtual demi-God, and the world's greatest humanitarian, should be called conceited merely because he is aware that he is one of the world's finest?

Swimming—p. 3

stroke, Gusta Sperling and Jim Harris are the McGill entries. The Red Mermen's superlative flying breastroker, Roda Irwin Kopin is Coach Ashton's sole entry in the 30 yard butterfly. Two 200 yard freestyle relay teams will also be entered.

Freshmen Volunteers Will Meet for Stadium Work

A meeting of those Freshmen who volunteered to work in the stadium this year, will be held in the orderly room at the Gym. It will take place this afternoon at five o'clock, and the following are requested to be present:

Graham Duff, Ed Stein, Ian Ruthenford, Norbert Hersen, Wayne Hypponen, Doug Kerr, Fred Dowe, Ernest Lutterman, Tony Pittfield, Pete Irwin, Jim Goodwin, Arthur Douglas, John Brinkman, Wilmer Davidson, Dave Bates, John Cairns, Dave Mackey, Bert Robar, Earl Whitte, Kirk Morganstein, Trevor Bishop, Ivan Novotny, Robert Schaeffer, Jamie Robertson, Doug Smith, Cal Hudson.

Gerald Grant, Mark Haslett, Ken Burnham, Ron Hill, Chris Pitt, Jim Ripley, Fred Reid, Taylor MacLennan, Jim Bow, Bill Muir, Chas Colton, Don Cameron, Gibson Brown, Herb Lewis, Rollin Galley, Rowan Joseph, John Haire, Dave Obernand, Claude Deforrest, Stan Osaka, John Polack, Jerry Kaplan, Harold Ashenmill, Harold Caplan.

Co-ed Council—p. 3

ming team be chosen on the basis of practices, the Intramural meet, and the CASA All-Star meet. The motion was unanimously carried. Audrey also stated that she wished to have another team, for regular competitions, throughout the season because the intercollegiate squad could consist only of a few Fly. Ed.

The \$50.00 grant made to the MOC by the MWSAA will be used to furnish a new room at the Shawbridge House," stated Allison Shute, representative of the club.

Western Coach—p. 1

Gill line-up the Redmen are still the team to beat. They have formed the most powerful club both defensively and offensively on the basis of season-long play and generally have been the most consistent performers over the long run. The best way of illustrating this is the fact that even if Western wins the play-off game, McGill will still finish with more points accumulated in the won and lost column.

Vic Obeck has worked himself



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to the point of exhaustion in preparation for the game of his life. While John P. Metras has fattened up on the spoils of victory, Vic has yet to taste the sweet wine of which the winner partakes. Winning this play-off classic means everything to him. There is nothing Victor F. Obeck would rather do than remove the crown from the head of the Great John P. and place it on his own. No doubt his Redmen would like to win too.

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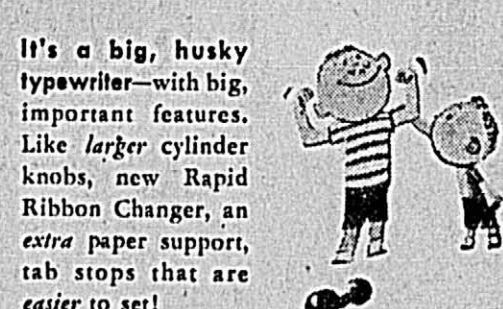
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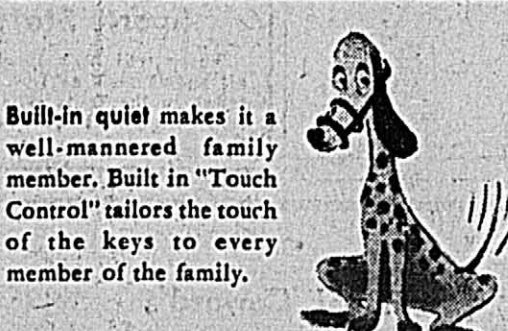
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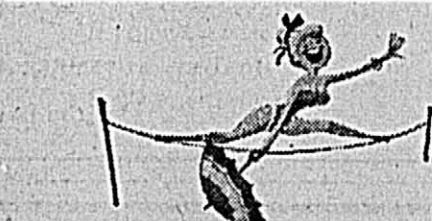
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November 17

HILLEL—Oneg Shabbat Cultural Forum featuring Mr. Meyer Levin, noted author and film producer. He will speak on his most recent book—"In Search". Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—"Effective Speaking" Group. Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: Board Room—Union.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—General meeting of the Society followed by a social and refreshments. All Post Graduate students welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Reading Room (Union).

SR. WEST INDIAN SOCIETY—This Society will entertain the S.C.M. at a School. Dr. Meltzer, Dr. Binstock, and a Psychiatrist of the Allan Memorial will speak on "Emotional Problems of Undergraduates". Society members are asked to contribute 25 cents. Time: 8 p.m. Place: S.C.M. House.

November 18

RIDING CLUB (MOC)—A two hour ride. Sign list provided on MWSSA Bulletin board in the main hall of RVC. Time: 9 a.m. Place: Sunnyside Stables, Hutchison Street.

November 19

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—Music Appreciation Group. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3575 Jeanne Mance Street, Apt. 2.

November 20

FILM SOCIETY—Showing of the film "Wedding of Polo". Admission free. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

ARCHITECTURAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY—Illustrated lecture on buildings by LL. Wright, Neutra, Harris, Ayn, Soriano, and others; by Jeffrey E. Aronin. Time: 1:00-2:00 p.m. Place: Main lecture room, Architecture Building.

GLIDING CLUB—Membership Rally. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.